

JUST GLEANINGS

CAR OF ALFALFA SEED SHIPPED

ATHABASCA—First straight acre of alfalfa seed ever to be shipped from Athabasca went out Thursday. This meant a good return to farmers as the car graded number one seed and netted the farmers 12.75 per hundred pounds.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR WHEAT KING

Alberta's triple-crown wheat king, 22-year-old Francis Lloyd Kirby, was awarded a two-year scholarship by the provincial government this week in recognition of his efforts. The scholarship, worth \$854.45, is equivalent to two senior years in agriculture at the University of Alberta.

COULD COMPLETE ROAD, 1 YEAR

Assertion that the Montana-Alberta-Alaska highway could be completed in one year if all necessary financing and equipment were assured was made by Hon. W. A. Palliser, Minister of Public Works, at Calgary last week. Long an advocate of the Alberta road, Mr. Palliser has been assured by Dr. V. Steffanson, veteran scenic explorer, that such a time period is possible. In Edmonton the explorer estimated that fifteen million dollars would pay for the road. Mr. Palliser said the roads promised economy in construction, speed in completion and ease in maintenance.

LOWER MUNICIPAL TAXES IF ROWELL REPORT CARRIED OUT

A direct and immediate result of implementation of the Rowell-Stolte report will be lower municipal taxes on real estate.

One of the major recommendations of the commission provides for the assumption by the Dominion Government of the entire cost of relief to unemployed employees. This item alone, on the basis of 1937 figures, would mean a saving of municipalities throughout Canada of \$20 millions, or 8 per cent of their total taxes.

The saving to Alberta municipalities is slightly over \$1 million, or 7 1/4 per cent of their total taxes.

But this is not the only assistance to municipalities contemplated by the report. True, the commission makes no other proposal for direct assistance to municipalities, since the latter are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces. However, its recommendations were devised to put the province in a financial position to render greater aid to municipalities. In this connection it suggests that the provincial government might make larger grants to municipalities to assume a larger part of the cost of those education and welfare services now shared with the municipalities.

Adoption of the report would improve the budget position of the Alberta Government on the basis of 1937 figures the province would have a clear surplus of \$2.1 million which it could use to restore education and

AMONG OUR ASSETS WE LIKE TO COUNT THE

ONLY ONE THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY—

YOUR GOOD WILL. AND SO AT THIS

HOLIDAY SEASON WE EXTEND TO

YOU—NOT AS A CUSTOMER, BUT

AS A FRIEND—OUR BEST

WISHES FOR A

Jolly Christmas

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

The man who is a good listener not only is popular, but after a while he learns everything.

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

TOLLETTWARE—That your lady will be proud to lay on her dressing table. Three-piece sets (brush, comb, mirror) from \$3.95 to \$14.75. 7 and 10-piece sets from \$4.95 to \$19.95. STATIONERY in Gift Boxes and Cedar Chests—\$2.50 to \$3.50. MEN'S SHAVING TOILET SETS—\$1.25 to \$6.50. MEN'S BRUSH SETS—\$1.25 to \$6.50. LADIES' TOILET SETS—\$1.25 to \$6.50.

Don't Forget to Order Your Frosty Fruit Ice Cream Cake Early—A holiday treat, serves 8 to 10 persons. Each \$1.00. The

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

WHEAT QUOTA RAISED TO 12 BUSHELS PER ACRE THROUGHOUT ALL WEST

WINNIPEG—The general wheat quota of ten bushels per seeded acre has been increased to 12 bushels, effective Saturday, December 14, at all shipping districts throughout Western Canada.

It is understood that the new quota order will apply to a total of 750 points where the present quotas are less than 12 bushels per seeded acre.

The statement issued by the Wheat Board said: "While many farmers wish to take advantage of the new storage plan this year, the Board is anxious to have all storage space in country elevators used to full capacity in the meantime. Therefore, if available space in country elevators is not taken up forthwith, under quotas now in effect, the Board will increase such quotas until all available storage space is in use."

ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH GUILD HOLD SUCCESSFUL TEA AND RAFFLE SAT'DAY

The St. Gabriel's Church Guild held a tea and raffle in the old bank building, Carbon, on Saturday, December 14th, and the event was a great success.

The promoters are deeply grateful to the people of Carbon and district for the whole-hearted support and co-operation given them.

1. Pig-won by Mr. A.M. Lamberton of Calgary.

2. Bazaar net—won by Mrs. F. Emery, Carbon.

3. Cushion—won by Mr. Forey, Carbon.

welfare services to the 1939 level, to give greater aid to municipalities and to reduce taxation. This would be in addition to the reduction in real estate taxation which would result from the surplus of \$1.5 million which the municipalities would have as a result of being released of the cost of aid to the unemployed.

What would result there is an immediate financial gain to municipalities and the real estate taxpayer, but benefits would accrue to them in the future. Unemployment may again develop on a large scale in the period of readjustment following the war. But if the report is adopted, municipalities will be burdened with heavy relief costs as in the past depression.

STORES TO CLOSE BOXING DAY

A provincial decree says that all stores must observe the holiday after Christmas, commonly known as Boxing Day, this means that local places of business will be closed Wednesday and Thursday next week, but will be open for business as usual on Friday morning.

TO PUBLISH DECEMBER 24

Owing to Christmas falling on Wednesday, and Thursday being Boxing Day, the Carbon Chronicle will publish next week on Tuesday. Get your Christmas greeting ads in early.

COMMENTS ON WHEAT SITUATION FOR NOVEMBER

Wheat prices are more or less frozen by two immense but opposite forces. One is the large visible surplus of wheat in the United States and Canada and with a certain amount in other countries, and the other force is the great need for that wheat, but it is the large visible surplus of wheat of the land and sea blockade of China by Japan, and because of the sea blockade of the countries of Eastern Europe's domination by the British Navy. Every decent person's heart impels him to press for the surplus wheat to go to the relief of the European people who will suffer if they do not receive more food. On the other hand every sensible person's cool head tells him that if the sufferings of European people should be relieved by this means, it would result inevitably and immediately in additional bombing of Great Britain for the extra wheat would enable more workers to make more planes and more bombs for Hitler—and the additional bombing would mean only suffering, but immediate death to British men, women and children. And so the struggle between the head and the heart continues until the great military drama unfolds itself to a conclusion.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

A New Year's Eve dance will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Tuesday, December 23rd, and the Avalon orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. Novelties and good supper are among the special attractions for the dance and everyone is invited to attend the old year out and the new year in.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.I. STRANGE

The most welcome news comes that the Dominion government has decided to eliminate altogether existing tariffs duties against many items of goods and commodities coming into Canada from Great Britain, and to lower considerably the duties on a number of other items.

The effect of all this will be to increase the volume of British goods flowing into Canada, to give more Canadian dollar to Great Britain with which she can buy more Canadian munitions to prosecute the war, to spare Canadian labour to work on munitions, and to put numbers of unemployed British workers on work making goods for Canada. Then of course these imported goods will be cheaper to Canadian farmers.

And so a never-ending stream of good will come out of it all. Let us hope that the beneficial result will be so self-evident that the people will press the Canadian Government to remove completely the remaining duties and restrictions against all British goods, and that eventually there will even be permitted, without restriction, the free exchange of goods, commodities and products between all countries.

If this is done then surplus of wheat and other products will disappear, the standard of living of all peoples will rise, and certainly world peace will be better assured.

LONG YEARS AGO December 19, 1929

Carbon Curling Club has ten links this year, all completed, with skips as follows: L. Paxon, R.J. Fairbairn, J. Jealous, Fred Paxon, S.F. Torrance, J. J. Greenan, A.F. McKibbin, G.F. McGregor, F.J. Bennett, Geo. Mallon.

The local pool room was broken into last Thursday night. The thieves caught and the law took its course, a six months hard labor jail sentence being meted out to the guilty party, a Calgary man.

The roads to Calgary are still passable, although drifted in places.

The Elks Lodge put on a free show and treat for the children of Carbon and district on Monday night.

DONATIONS TO THE RED CROSS FOR CARBON AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

(Continued From Last Week)

John Bala.....	1.00
Mrs. F. Bramley.....	1.00
Jo. Bramley.....	2.00
Mrs. J. Briggs.....	1.00
Carbon Cafe.....	2.00
Club Cafe.....	3.00
C. Cramson.....	1.00
Wm. Downe.....	30.00
B.C. Downey.....	1.00
Mrs. Lorraine Downey.....	1.00
Mrs. Joe Dresler.....	1.00
Duke of York Chapter I.O.O.F.....	1.00
Princy Edwards.....	10.00
Rev. S. Evans.....	5.00
Joe Fawcett.....	2.00
S.J. Garrett.....	0.00
John Gieblhaus.....	1.00
W. Godding.....	1.00
James Gordon.....	5.00
L. Guitman.....	10.00
F. J. Harney.....	2.00
Lon Hay.....	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinchey.....	1.00
T. Jurkiewicz.....	1.00
L.H. Laughlin.....	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarlane.....	1.00
Henry Laft.....	1.00
Mrs. C. E. Moorhouse.....	1.00
A. J. Mortimer.....	2.00
J. I. Mortimer.....	2.00
James McCall.....	2.00
Bert McCracken.....	1.00
Dr. L. and J. McFarlane.....	1.00
A. F. McKibbin.....	10.00
A. J. McLeod.....	3.00
C. H. Nash.....	1.00
Mrs. E. A. Paxon.....	1.00
L. Paxon.....	1.00
Ed. Price.....	1.00
Douglas Prowse.....	1.00
Gordon and J. C. Reed.....	1.00
Alex Reid.....	2.00
E. M. Ritchie.....	1.00
S.J. Ross.....	1.00
E.J. Rouland.....	1.00
Otto Schiele.....	1.00
Chas. Smith.....	3.00
James Smith.....	1.00
Chas. Smith.....	1.00
J. J. Spence.....	1.00
Mrs. E. Talbot.....	1.00
S. F. Torrance.....	5.00
Geo. Trepanier.....	1.00
E. Walker.....	1.00
Miss Norma Williamson.....	2.00
C. H. Williamson.....	1.00
Fred Worsley.....	1.00
S. N. Wright.....	1.00
Syd. N. Wright.....	1.00
W. A. Braisher.....	2.00
Mrs. A. Anderson.....	25
H. B. Bales.....	25
Mrs. L. Bertch.....	25
C. Elliott.....	25
Tom Fong.....	25
Mrs. B. Ginter.....	25
Mrs. D. Ginter.....	25
Mrs. H. Helwig.....	50
V.H. Hawkins.....	50
Nick Komel.....	50
G.F. Lemay.....	10
Mrs. S. Madjari.....	20
Mrs. C. Martin.....	20
Mrs. K. E. Nash.....	10
Mrs. L. Perin.....	10
John Reid.....	50
J. Sailer.....	50
Eugene Sailer.....	50
Mrs. A. Schell.....	75
Mrs. H. White.....	50
Mrs. H. Woods.....	50
Wheat Pledge.....	10. bus. wheat
Neil Cunningham.....	10. bus. wheat

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mrs. C. E. Moorhouse was a Calgary visitor Saturday, going in to meet her husband, Pat C.E. Moorhouse, who is spending a 20-day leave at his home in Carbon, Carl is stationed at Nanaimo, B.C. and will return before the end of the year.

Miss Marjorie Leitch's C.G.I.T. Group held their Christmas party in the United Church annex last Friday evening.

Dick Gimbel had the misfortune to break a couple of bones in his hand last week.

Mrs. J. C. Spence was a Calgary visitor Saturday.

The Lady Roberts Chapter I.O.D.E. held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Otto Schiele on Wednesday evening.

The 'fit is going the rounds in town and district and a number of residents have been confined to their homes this past couple of weeks.

Don't forget the Carbon school concert in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Friday night at 8 p.m.

The Carbon Curling Club has purchased four pairs of socks from Regina, and the staves arrived in town last week.

Vyrting Moorhouse has been taking the regular run of the Carbon Transport to and from Calgary during illness of Irvin Mortimer, who has had the flu.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED TAKE OVER BAWFLE ELEVATOR AT HEWLETH ON DECEMBER 14

An announcement last week by the Federal Grain Limited is to the effect that commencing December 14th they will operate the Bawfle elevator at Hewleth.

The Federal Grain Company have a large number of grain houses in Alberta and we trust they will find the Hewleth elevator among their favored grain houses in the province.

PERSONNEL OF RINKS IN OPENING BONSPIEL OF CARBON CURLING CLUB

The opening bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club has not been completed and results cannot be compiled until next week. However, we publish below the personnel of the rinks entered, the first named being skip.

C. Akre, M. Anderson, G. McCracken, T. King.
S. Cannings, R.D. Barnes, C. Anderson, R. Garrett.
B.C. Downey, B. Charlebois, Rev. R. Hinchey, N. Crimmon.
S. Morrison, C. Foxon, A. Mortimer, B. Fox.
W. Leitch, S. Torrance, C. Pattison, C. Cressman.
A. F. McKibbin, P. Steele, G. Murray, A. McLeod.
A. Paxon, Syd Wright, P. Poole, G. Lemay.
L. Paxon, L. Coates, W. Harvey, R. Price.
F. Prieb, O. Schiele, J. Barber, H. Bramley.
M. Skerry, W. Ross, J. Dieder, D. Ross.
H. Woods, V. Hawkins, H. Larson, G. and J. C. Reed.
S. N. Wright, J. Atkinson, W. Johnston, R. Lang.
S.J. Garrett, P. Bennett, L. Halstead, Ralph Atkinson.

The War Savings Committee has a special message for the people of Canada in the supplement to this week's issue of The Chronicle. Turn to it and read "Let Us Forget".

Garrett Motors have installed an automatic coal stoker and the new work-saver is now in operation.

Gift Suggestions

5 MORE SHOPPING DAYS Until Christmas—Don't Delay, Buy Today

Tri-Lite Lamps, complete with ash trays, cigarette box, and lighter—25% OFF

Framed Pictures, full assortment, from \$2.50 to \$1.75

Table Mirrors, \$1.00 to \$1.95

Wall Mirrors, \$1.50 to \$7.95

8-DAY MANTLE CLOCKS \$15.00; \$18.50

CARVING SETS \$2.25 to \$7.95

Men's and Ladies' 15-Jewel Wrist Watches—Priced from \$11.95 to \$32.50

FINE CHINAWARE, SILVERWARE AND CHROMEWARE—ELECTRICAL GIFTS

NEW LINE OF TOYS FOR THE YOUNGER KIDDIES
Such as dolls, animals, games, washing machines, stoves, blocks, sewing sets, tricycles, doll carriages, wagons, wheelbarrows, acrobats, table and chair sets, ironing boards, dolls, cribs, ironing boards, tea sets, etc.

Come in and see the Finest Display of Christmas Toys in Town
CHRISTMAS TREE HOLDERS, each 5c

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager
PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

RE-BORING - OVERHAULING

With new, up-to-date equipment and first class mechanics we can guarantee you a reliable job on your re-boring and overhauling needs—and at a reasonable price.

BRING IN YOUR CAR OR TRUCK NOW !

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

MASONIC LODGE HOSTS TO LADY FRIENDS AT JOLLY SOCIAL EVENING

Officers and members of Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.F. & A.M. were hosts to their lady friends at a banquet in the Masonic Hall, Carbon, on Wednesday evening, December 11th, and about sixty attended.

A fine banquet was prepared, followed by a short program with W. Bro. B.C. Downey acting as toastmaster, Rt. W. Bro. F. J. Bennett proposed the toast to the King, followed by an address by Rt. W. Bro. Canon Coffin of Drumheller, Trust Grand Chaplain of Alberta. Community singing led by W. Bro. Len Paxon was next on the program, and Bro. V.J. Harney favored the gathering with two vocal numbers. W. Bro. V. B. Hawkins proposed a toast to the ladies, which was gladly responded to by Mrs. S. J. Garrett. The Misses Isabel Downey, Helen Madjesi and Peggy Stanfield sang in harmony without an end with community singing and a short address by R.W. Bro. Williams, D.D.G.M. of Redcliff.

Bro. S. Evans presided at the piano for all musical numbers.

After the program an evening's entertainment continued with cards, the prizes going to Mrs. S. N. Wright for Whist and to Mrs. Fred Fricke for Bridge.

While the early closing by-law is being strictly enforced, we understand that as a convenience to customers the stores will remain open on Tuesday night, Christmas eve.

The A.Y.P.A. of Christ church will hold a Christmas party in the church basement on Friday evening, December 27th, for members of the congregation.

Garrett Motors have installed an automatic coal stoker and the new work-saver is now in operation.

Organized Censorship Of Mail Matter Necessary To Guard War Secrets

Scissors and pitiless cutting have replaced the outmoded "blotting out" in modern censorship, carried on in 21 censor bureaus throughout Canada. The largest of these are in Ottawa and Vancouver and are modelled along the lines of the highly organized wartime censorship in England.

It may make the letters incoherent, but it's efficacious," said F. E. Jolliffe, chief postal censor at Ottawa. "In the British laboratories it has been learned that no blotting out methods are foolproof."

The days of code and secret writings are over, he added. Every method and type of ink or writing fluid is known. The X-ray has put a crimp in some efforts while there are many other methods of discovery known to the censors.

About 250,000 letters go through the central Ottawa bureau every month. They are in every language. The Ottawa bureau catches the flow eastward towards the Atlantic. A battery of linguists is on the job sorting and reading all day long; baskets on the desks are marked for more than 50 different countries.

Letters are read much more for indications and disclosure of information through carelessness than for judgment that for deliberate attempts to send information outside the country.

Most indications are involuntary. Officials say. They are usually written in letters to relatives and mention, without thinking of the importance or the gravity of the matter, shipping, movements of troops, location of factories or other actual details which might be of use to the enemy. "They write so naively that it is evident they have no appreciation of the seriousness of their carelessness," said the censorship director.

Many letters contain bits written purposely for the censors who come in for a lot of scoring and not a few insults. "I was going to tell you, but I guess I'd better not now because of these new censors," is the general refrain.

Others say "I had intended putting in 12 so you could say something, but I don't trust those censors."

Enclosures of money, however, are always returned to the senders by the censors. On the other hand sometimes people say they are enclosing money and not. Then the examiner puts in the letter a written note to that effect. This examination is made in accordance with the foreign exchange control regulations. Two kinds of gummed labels are placed on the letters examined. On ordinary letters the censor will enclose the letter says, "Opened by Examiner" and his number is given. On letters that are suspicious the label says that has been opened under exchange regulations.

A knowledge of psychology is useful in the censor's bureau. "Anybody doing anything wrong rarely complains if his letter has been opened or hasn't reached its destination," Mr. Jolliffe explained.

On the whole Canadians accept censorship as a necessary evil created by the war. Complainers are relatively few.

Gasoline Substitute

Germans Are Using 60-Year-Old Brandy To Fuel Pip Gas

For bombs and tanks, the Germans are using 60-year-old brandy in the cognac land of Champagne. They are using it for their bombers, a Frenchman said on arrival at London from his home city of Bordeaux.

Since the beginning of July, even in Bordeaux, where once people lived on the fat of the land, food is becoming scarce, he said. Women of every class and degree of wealth live up in long queues each morning to be doled out what the Germans have not requisitioned.

"My countrymen are finding ways and means of slowing up production of stopping supplies to the Germans," he added. "I know of many wagons loaded up in the south destined for occupied France which reach their destination empty."

The refugee said no part of France is unoccupied. There are Gestapo agents in civilian dress in every town and hamlet. "In the cafes, trains or trams you feel their ears and eyes everywhere."

All birds have wings but a number of species have lost the use of them.

Wrong Ideas About Food

No Need To Worry About Acid Forming Foods

"We eat too many acid foods" is an unfounded idea in which many Canadians have firm faith. They proceed accordingly, and shun oranges, tomatoes, and other good foods for fear of acid. The taste is acid, but actually these foods and most other fruits and vegetables have the opposite effect when eaten. They tend to counteract acidity. There is no need to worry about acid-forming and base-forming foods, say the nutritionists of the Federal Bureau of Home Economics if you have a well-rounded diet that includes plenty of milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, and cereals with some meat, fish, poultry.

It is better, they emphasize, to focus attention on adequate diets than to fret about acid-forming diets. Along the same line is the fancy about the danger of eating acid fruits and milk at the same meal. It is true that the acid in the fruit curdles the milk, but the digestive juices of the stomach have to eat cherries and drink milk at the same meal, and to use orange juice in a milk drink.

Another false food idea is that you should eat different kinds of fruits together because there is danger in combining the different acids. Nutritionists explain that there is no possible harm in fruit combinations. Nature even combines different acids within a single fruit.

U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A Children's Crusade

Norwegian School Pupils Boast Coming Of Little Quiltingers

Something like a children's crusade against the Quilting puppet government is being waged by Norwegian school pupils against the Nazi invaders and their willing tools grimmer and more violent than the national union. The pupils strike at the Quilting puppet government on the playing field. No doubt they will be ruthlessly suppressed. Tenderness for the children of an alien race is not in the Nazi philosophy.

The Nazis themselves began the trouble by sending little uniformed Quilting into the classrooms. These are the Quiltingers, the Quiltingers, or Youth Movement, which the Quilting puppet government is trying to launch with the feeble support of less than one per cent of the population. Round of the loyal Norse pummel them and rip their uniforms off their backs. The American Quiltingers, too, are trying to make sure that the Nazis by their street methods will be able to bring about control for the present. But defiance in the schools will remain the symbol of a free spirit which a sturdy people will honor in the generation to come—New York Times.

Clever Young Inventor

Submits Idea For Self-Destructing Bomb To Defence Department

A new type of directional aerial bomb originated by a 14-year-old boy, Allan Ramsden, of Nelson, B.C., is being closely studied by the inventions board at Ottawa. Young Ramsden conceived the idea of a bomb which through a photo-electric cell, might be self-directed by light action when dropped on a target from a bombing plane.

The young inventor received a letter from G. J. Waters, private secretary to Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of defence, stating his idea had been placed before the inventions board, and another letter came—from S. J. Cook, secretary of the board—advising young Ramsden that his invention was under consideration.

Trinidad Doing Its Bit

Trinidad has made another gift of \$200,000 to Britain, bringing the total contribution of this island to the empire's war effort to \$2,750,000. Besides this gift, the island has made a loan of \$2,500,000 to the British government, free of interest.

Canada leads the world in the exportation of paper, newspaper making up about 92 per cent of a total.

Venezuela's present coffee crop is expected to yield about three-fifths as much as the last crop.

RESCUE ON THE HIGH SEAS



With information of Nazi piracy on the seas, the Royal Canadian Navy has been called upon to perform a number of dramatic rescues. This striking photograph shows survivors of a torpedoed merchantman being rescued at sea by a Canadian destroyer—Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph—Passed by Censor.

The Challenge To The Press

What Happens In Canada Is Of The Greatest Importance

"What are you, the public, going to do with the world we have to write about?" was the answer a newspaperman gave when asked, "What are you going to do for news when the war is over?" The public—the people—are news. What happens to them is news. Behind the greatest headlines, whether it be war—an earthquake—a flood—a Royal visit, are people. From the humble homelies to reigning monarchs there is a story that people care and the press publishes and gives back to the people!

To Canadians what happens in Canada is of utmost importance. Canada is dear to them because it is their homeland. The people are Canada. What they do, the way they live, moulds this nation. It depends upon what you and I are and what we do daily that will shape the destiny of this young and great nation and make the news for our papers to print. We can be "Public Enemy No. 1" in our nation and the headlines by creating destruction, broken homes, panic and hate. Or we can be "Nation Builder No. 1," creating united homes, by being patriotic, by being honest and by being good, by simply loving our neighbor as ourselves. What you and I are, multiplied a million times, is our nation. We each have a part for we are each a part of Canada.

What we see and read in the paper depends on us. The challenge is to us. "What are you going to do to do with the world we have to write about?" asks the Press. What is our answer?

The French population increased from 34 million in 1840 only to 42 million by 1940.

Greek Ships Available

Greek Government Authorities Committee In London To Regulate Shipping

The Greek government has authorized the Greek shipping committee in London to regulate all Greek shipping outside the eastern Mediterranean. The British ministry of shipping announced recently.

A statement said that "full powers of control" had been conferred by Athens on the Greek shipping committee "to ensure that Greek ships are employed in accordance with the requirements of the allied war effort."

The control powers also apply to Greek ships of more than 4,000 tons in the eastern Mediterranean. The statement added that the Greek shipping committee "acts in close consultation with the (British) ministry of shipping."

The Greek merchant marine to a total of 66 ships of approximately 1,780,000 tons at the start of the war, ranking as the world's ninth.

Greek losses to date are estimated to total 1,000 ships of approximately 250,000 tons. Part of this loss has been replaced by purchases since the war began and by flag changes.

Entertained By The Queen

The young Canadian airmen, first fruits of the Empire Air Training scheme, who arrived in London recently have been guests of the Queen at Windsor castle. One airman said afterward: "I had seen Her Majesty on the Canadian tour. I never dreamed I'd have tea with her in her own castle. She's just grand."

Bulls are color blind and do not get mad when they see red. Moving objects, whatever their color, agitate the animal.

Accessories Easy To Make



Crochet one or both of these accessories for that girl you know who loves smart touches to brighten her wardrobe. They're both crocheted in sections—and that means easy crocheting. Pattern 6833 contains directions for making set, illustration of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to: Patten 6833, Arrie Design, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Motion Pictures Playing Part In The Training Of Canada's Armed Forces

Fight To The Finish

How First Fighter Pilot Won The Victoria Cross

Flt.-Lt. Nicholson, first fighter pilot to win a Victoria Cross in the present war, described how he shot down a German fighter while on his own machine had been riddled with bullets and how he later descended safely by a parachute with another enemy plane in the vicinity. The Royal Air Force first said he was flying on patrol July 18, 1940, over Southampton when four cannon-shells from a Messerschmitt 110 struck the machine.

"The first shell tore through the hood over my cockpit," he said. "It sent splinters into my left eye and nearly severed my eyelid. I couldn't see through that eye for about 10 minutes."

"The second shell struck my spare petrol tank, setting it afire, and the third crashed into my cockpit. The fourth shell struck my wing and made quite a mess of it. . . . But I didn't know anything about it until later. Suddenly, a Messerschmitt came in the range of my gun sights. I pressed the gun button. . . . We both went down a dive, and I remember shouting out to him: 'I'll teach you some manners, you Hun!'

"I knew we were getting him. His left wing tipped lower than his right. . . . But I remember looking at my left hand. . . . It seemed to be in the air. I could see the skin peeling off. . . ."

"I gave him all I had and he went down. I gave him another parting shot and he disappeared. Then I decided I'd better halt. When I did, another Messerschmitt appeared. I pretended to be dead, letting my body hang limply, waiting for the bullets to pour into me—but they never came."

Work Never Stops

Despite Nazi Bombs Patients In Hospitals Are Kept Busy

The London Daily Telegraph says: Every day we read of bombs on London hospitals. They are a favorite target for the German airplanes. In this war as in the last. Yet the worst which the Luftwaffe can accomplish has not been allowed to stop hospital care for the victims. No raids or the treatment of prisoners from disease. Too much praise must be given to the courage and devotion of nurses and doctors who have saved their patients from fire and ruined buildings. We should also praise the immediate treatment of casualties and large reserves of beds in safer areas for the reception of cases at the shortest notice. This is one of the miracles of war organization.

Canada's Future

American Observer Sees A Stronger Economic Structure

If the conflict, has a Canada may be expected to gain in population through transfers of skilled labor and refugees from Great Britain and postwar immigration. Her economic structure will be stronger because her dependence upon exports of farm products and raw materials will be lessened. Financially, continuing the trend of the past few years, she will be less dependent upon foreign capital investment. The development of the Canadian economy, now being accelerated by the war, is in fact similar to that of the United States between 30 and 35 years ago—National City Bank of New York.

Had Brilliant Idea

How Woman Solved Problem About Size Of Cake Pan

Over the Atlanta Constitution's telephone came a feminine voice: "How wide are your columns, please?"

"I was informed a newspaper column is two inches wide."

"Thank you ever so much," came back the inquiring one. "I have a recipe here which calls for a pan so many inches in diameter and there isn't a foot rule in my house. I figure it out from that—and bake a cake."

The King has given London four motor ambulances and eight mobile canteens because he has been impressed by the work done by the volunteers in tours through the city.

Motion pictures are playing a prominent part in the training of Canada's armed forces and copies of 37 new films soon will be made available to men training all over the Dominion.

These pictures, received by the defence department from the British war office, will bring to Canada's soldiers in training centres and units the latest developments in tactics and explanations of recent changes or improvements in war weapons.

Instruction in this manner is not new. It was introduced in the Canadian army more than 15 years ago. It has been adopted by the American army, has long been the practice in the British army. A recent despatch from London said that British film studios are preparing large numbers of special reels and that cinemas all over the country will help in training Britain's army this winter.

Lectures overseas will be given during blackout hours, according to the London Daily Mail. The object, the paper says, "is to turn out an immensely bigger army by next spring ready for all eventualities when British forces may be in a position to take the offensive."

Since Canadian troops were first introduced through motion pictures, the number of films has steadily increased. "Nothing is more popular with the troops," an official at defence headquarters said, "than the Canadian Press. They like the idea and find it a simple and ever-interesting way to absorb instruction."

A new development is the "film slide," and the Canadian army is using this method of instruction. It is giving soldiers information on details of weapons and machines. At the end of defence lectures are developed on a roll of film and used as slides.

One set of 35 films describes the details of a mechanical vehicle and here the slide is better than a movie because a movie goes too rapidly for the student to catch the detail, an official said.

With such equipment a lecturer may spend a whole lesson on one or two pictures. On the other hand, for showing tactics or machines in action, the moving picture is a better medium. The two are complementary and with them the Canadian army is getting a first class insight into all the different guns and weapons and the machinery of war," the spokesman said.

Many of the first films which came to Canada in 1914 are obsolete. Weapons have changed and mechanized warfare has made changes in tactics necessary. "These films are just like textbooks," the defence department authority said. "Time changes and the army is obliged to renew and replace them."

The British war office provides the motion film in sufficient copies are made here for use in Canadian camps. They deal with signalling, describe the details and operation of tanks, guns of all kinds, rapid fire anti-defensive positions, "preparation of wounded" and a vast variety of other subjects.

For teaching tactics, such as troops in attack or defence it is often necessary to make frequent use of the animated cartoon type of picture in which the positions of weapons and personnel are shown diagrammatically on a map. These shots are worked into the complete film at points where the actual picture of the ground does not show sufficient detail to be comprehensive. Naturally if men and weapons are carefully concealed, such of all kinds, rapid fire anti-defensive positions, "preparation of wounded" and a vast variety of other subjects.

The Canadian army also makes some of its own films dealing with different subjects. Some of these made in Canada cover training at Petaw, Camp Borden and Connaught. Ranges, dealing with artillery, engineering, use of the rifle, grenade, Vickers and Bren guns and protection against gas.

There are more than 150 reels of pictures with sufficient copies of each to permit this type of instruction to be given to all Canadian troops training in Canada.

Limburger cheese first was marketed in Limburg, Belgium, whence it derives its name.

Among the superstitions of stage people is the operators of a dressing room is the height of bad luck.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The names of six Army chaplains were among a list of prisoners released in a War Office casualty list recently. Mrs. Margaret Grant Hunting, 86, mother of Sir Frederick Hunting, co-discoverer of insulin and noted physician, died at Alliston, Ont.

The King approved the continuance of Lord Gowrie, 68, as Governor-General of Australia during 1941 upon recommendation of the Australian government.

The German-controlled Lyons rail line has threatened France that her youth will be deported to break forests on German roads unless she collaborates with the Nazis.

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that gifts from Britain, the empire and other countries for the purchase of aircraft now total £8,000,000.

In the manufacturing industries, the employment gain shown in October resulted in establishment of a new all-time high level of employment.

Arthur Douglas Merriam, principal experimental officer of the directorate of scientific research at the ministry of supply, has been awarded the George Cross, the London Gazette announced.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian National leader, ordered members of the All-India Congress party to avoid public demonstrations in protest against Indian participation in the war.

The health ministry desks reports that epidemics already have broken out in Great Britain, but warns that "influenza-like" pestilence and disease will be a constant threat during the war.

Flying Schools

Manitoba and Saskatchewan Will Have All Operating By Next June

All of the 11 remaining schools for the Commonwealth Air Training scheme in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be in operation by June 15, 1941, or earlier.

It was learned at headquarters of No. 2 air command that provision has been made for service flying, observers, and bombing and gunnery training at the various schools. Seven schools in the command are already operating.

The schools include four \$1,000,000 establishments in Manitoba and service flying schools at Yorkton and North Battleford, Saskatchewan, and gunnery school at Dufur, Sask., and an air observers school at Prince Albert, Sask.

Wrong Kind Of Bridge

She had been to a bridge party the previous night, and to her husband it seemed likely she had more than ordinary bad luck. At any rate, breakfast next morning found her silent and depressed.

"Have a bad time last night?" asked the husband at last.

"Awful!" she snapped. "And it was your fault, too!"

"My fault? Why, I wasn't playing."

"No, but you introduced me to the man you said was a famous bridge expert, and—"

"Well, so he is, my dear."

"Nonsense. He's only an engineer."

MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING ART NO
HOCUS POCUS MAGIC
IT'S JEST FIRST CLASS
SALESMANSHIP-TELL
ALL YOUR CUSTOMERS
AT THE SAME TIME



Becomes Valuable Crop

Lepesveda, A Plant Resembling Alfalfa, Increases Revenue At Farm

The Kansas City Times says: You can drive out across the Missouri highways these days and see something that is revolutionizing agriculture. Field after field as you pass across the country will be a curious old reddish brown. It is almost as if it was a new plant from some distant planet—like H. G. Wells' "red weed" from Mars in his "Worlds."

But it is not such unfriendly thing as that. The red-dish brown is the color taken by frost-killed Lepesveda. It was 22 years ago that an envelope containing less than one ounce of the seed was received by the Missouri College of Agriculture. In Missouri Lepesveda received its greatest attention and highest experimental treatment. As a result, the Korean plant, a legume of a nature resembling alfalfa, has been found to be one of the most versatile and valuable crops. It grows in conditions with other crops, giving extra revenue to the farmer. It is a fine soil builder. It is an excellent pasture for hay and stock.

The extent of its adoption is seen by the fact that this fall 7,500,000 acres of Missouri soil are in Lepesveda—almost twice as many as in corn. Lepesveda in Missouri has told one of the greatest success stories in the history of farm crops.

World Build Ships

Plans For Building Some 300 Merchant Ships In United States

The Wall Street Journal says that representatives of the British Government in the United States are planning to build a program of building about 300 merchant ships in United States shipyards at a cost of approximately \$750,000,000.

The program, the newspaper says, may rival the "bridge of ships" built by the United States shipping board during the first world war. Trade interests were quoted as saying the plan would involve the construction of ships to seven new yards, properly located on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts as far removed as possible from present shipyards in order to prevent labor shortages.

The ships desired were said to be a type displacing about 14,000 tons and containing 4,000 tons of steel in the construction. The British were said to be specifying that they be powered by Scotch marine boilers and equipped with turbines, types which have not been built in the United States for 20 years, but which are regarded as simpler to operate than the United States high-pressure and high-speed turbines.

Rescued From Prison Ship

Captain Of British Freighter Spoke Bitterly Of Treatment Received

During a court martial at Port of Spain, Trinidad, a British officer, rescued by a British submarine off the coast of France after "travelling around the world" on two German ships, Captain C. Arundel, of the sunken British freighter Haxby was en route to the United States to account of another British merchant ship.

Arundel, who had been in England since his rescue, said the Haxby was shelled and sunk by a German auxiliary cruiser last April. Surviving members of the crew were taken aboard the raider. Later they were transferred to a Norwegian freighter under Nazi control off New Zealand.

"As we neared the French coast, the ship was shelled and sunk by the British submarine Trout stopped the prison ship and rescued us," he said. The Nazi crew scuttled the Norwegian ship.

Arundel spoke bitterly of the German prison ship.

"Most of the time we lived on black bread. We had some sausages and some vegetables, but the meals were putrid," he said.

Canada's Army Skiers

Have Had First Work-Out In Their Own Mountains

Canada's army skiers, receiving their first instruction in the art of military accomplishment on skis, were spotted to the position of national camp director for the Salvation Army in its drive for \$1,500,000 for winter and home repairs next March.

Sir Edward Beatty is the national camp chairman for the drive.

Wheat For Greece

Egypt Makes Trade Agreement With Greece

Egypt has agreed to ship wheat to Greece in return for phosphates. This wheat, added to that from Australia, will assure Greece's needs through the winter, it was said.

Egypt also is seeking to improve trade relations with Turkey; and both countries are trying to increase their commerce with the United States to obtain needed supplies and send new outlets to compensate for lost European markets.

The Gulf Stream travels only about 40 miles per day.



Dover Patrol

Narrow Strip of Water In The English Channel Has Made Britain A Land Of Freedom

Since time beyond the memory of man the Channel tides have run inward toward the Straits of Dover, there to meet the rush of water from the North Sea, surging to and fro with the winds. The ideas have come and gone—19 to 25 feet on the French coast, 15 to 16 on the English side. They have moved with a speed with which sailing vessels could not always cope—three and a half knots an hour on the average, up to five knots in races like that off the Goodwin Sands. Dover cliffs have looked down on Caesar and on William the Conqueror, on Monk and Nelson locked in battle with the Dutch or French on the Dover Patrol of the last war. Weather broke the back of the Armada, held Napoleon on the beach at Boulogne. It does not halt the steam-driven or gasoline-driven vessels of 1940, manned by the descendants of the men who fought under Drake and Nelson.

The Channel is a geological accident. Lower the water level and raise the land level by twenty or thirty fathoms at the Straits of Dover and Britain would not be an island. The accident made history: kept the British people secure while from precedent to precedent they developed preliminary government and the basic liberties; made possible the burgeoning of genius in Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens; gave a fearless nation the impulse to explore and dominate over the seas. In one sense Britain over the Channel is a land of freedom.

The lesson of the Dover Patrol of the last war was that power-driven vessels could tame the Channel; the lesson of the Zeppelins then and the air-ship engines of death now is that its physical presence can momentarily be disregarded. It is not so certain that even a Dictator, whose self-esteem has nearly reached the point when he will command the elements to stand still, can ignore unpolished the surface of the waters. Even more, the Channel is part of the British soul. Its foaming tide races are the only in which liberty has been nurtured. There is an invisible English Channel which, until the word is written, shall not believe tyranny can cross; there is a Dover Patrol, all of the great captains, of all the great battleships, of all the great attacks by flag—New York Times.

What a gay "cover-up" for your good dress! This captivating Apron Adams Pattern 4608 will make a wonderful gift. The whole apron is in easy padded style. The back bodice is in just one piece—curves that keeps the shoulder straps nicely in place. And the skirt curves high at the back waistline for neat, smooth fit. Apron B shows the simplest version of this style, with rounded straps and triangular pockets. If you want a daintier style, Apron A is just the thing, with its built-up top, scalloped neck, ruffled and lace-and-ribbon trim. The panels and pockets may be in gay contrast.

Pattern 4608 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 3 yards rick-rack; apron B, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards rick-rack. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Adams pattern. Write plain name, address and style number to Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

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APRON MAKES PRACTICAL GIFT

By Anne Adams



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 15
JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY

Golden text: Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Luke 11:9.

Lesson: Luke 11.

Devotional reading: Psalm 121.

Explanations and Comments.

Lord, Teach Us To Pray, Luke 11:1-4. The disciples here to Jesus saying prayers all their lives, but as they listened reverently to Jesus as he prayed they realized that they did not lightly know how to pray, and they besought him to teach them.

"As John also taught his disciples," they said. Nothing is known about John the Baptist's teaching upon prayer, but rabbinic were in the habit of prescribing definite forms.

And Jesus said unto them, when you pray, say, Father, thy name be revered, thy reign begin; give us our bread for the morrow day, by day, and forgive us our sins, for we do sin against thee, as thou art holy, and lead us not into temptation. (Matthew translation.)

"For men's children, they and they alone."

By this condition taught, can understand the wisdom of the prayer that daily said.

For daily bread. (Wordsworth).

Lord, Teach Us To Pray, Luke 11:5-8. Here is a man comfortably housed, his doors locked, his children asleep with him, who nevertheless is pounding upon his door. A student is in need of bread, and before a hungry and weary traveler, though it is a friend with whom he favors, the man in the house remonstrates with him, bids him not trouble him at this inconvenient hour, but the friend persists in his importunity. He keeps on knocking, until only the children but the whole neighborhood are aroused. What the night-watcherman should come to inquire the cause of the commotion! The man is forced to arise and attend to the friend. The persistent prayer is answered.

Prayer, as Donald Haggard said in one of his letters, "is a habit of the heart. It is not a thing that God is present, and that he alone matters."

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CANADA PLANS TO BUILD CARGO SHIPS FOR BRITAIN

Ottawa.—A number of sturdy corvettes, anti-submarine warships built in Canadian shipyards, have reached eastern Canada ports well ahead of the freeze-up. D. B. Carwell, director-general of shipbuilding in the Dominion, told The Canadian Press.

"Canadian shipyards are awaiting the dual word to begin the construction of 18 cargo ships for Great Britain," said the director-general, who works in the munitions and supply department.

"They will be 9,500-ton ships and 12 will be built in eastern tidewater ports and six on the Pacific coast. They should be ready for delivery next October."

Mr. Carwell, a veteran of the shipbuilding industry who has stepped out and established new production records himself when occasion demanded, said he was pleased with current progress.

"Five corvettes and one mine-sweeper were completed by Nov. 16 and Nov. 23 in Canada," he said. "That's a pretty good showing for one week."

These ships will be fitted with engines and be ready to take over active service when the spring break-up comes.

Mr. Carwell said the building of cargo ships would not interfere with the steady output of the 18 ships which have been ordered by the British government and 10 by the Canadian government. Quebec and Montreal shipyards were building in traditional ways to look after building of cargo ships.

Much preliminary work is necessary in building a cargo ship, it was explained. The exact shape and length of the steel required has to be ascertained and ordered from the steel plants. Accordingly, while this is going on, the ways can be installed so there will be no particular delay.

"When we start making cargo ships there will be no let-up in corvette construction," Mr. Carwell declared. "Every shipyard now is working to capacity, except in one or two instances where there is a shortage of supplies or other difficulties which cause temporary hold-ups."

How has planned what every shipyard will do. It will entail some extensions to shipyards, but for the most part they are doing this themselves.

"It will not require much additional labor. The labor situation is pretty fair."

Mr. Carwell is virtually the czar of Canadian shipbuilding. He has power to order repairs to be made—the way work shall be allocated, how facilities may be used, where any ship must go.

And when it comes right down to it, the shipbuilding director-general, who served as a marine engineer in his native Scotland, and in China, Australia, the United States and Canada, can take over any plant and operate it himself. In fact, the work is going ahead fast enough.

During the first Great War he set a record by producing a 4,000-ton steel vessel every eight days as superintendent of the Detroit Shipbuilding Company.

His plans for the future building of corvettes in Canada call for the boats to be built and equipped entirely from Canadian products. Some of the equipment on the early corvettes came from Great Britain, but now the patent rights to build this particular equipment have been obtained for Canada.

"Tests of the corvettes have been good," he said. "They are proving to be excellent sea boats. They are oil-burning and should prove to be great little fighters."

As for the cargo boats, when they are completed, they will be able to carry 9,000 tons.

Awarded George Cross
London.—Arthur Douglas Merriam, part-time experimental officer of the directorate of scientific research at the ministry of supply, has been awarded the George Cross, the London Gazette announced. The announcement said simply that the award was for "conspicuous bravery in connection with bomb disposal."

Enlistment Rejections
Ottawa.—Rejections of men enlisted in the Canadian Active Service Force for medical reasons from Sept. 1, 1939, to Oct. 31, 1940, numbered 10,253, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons at the request of Dr. Herbert Bruce (Cdn., Toronto-Parkdale).

Strong Weapon

British Planes Now Equipped With Cannon To Beat Back Raiders
London.—Royal Air Force fighter planes equipped with cannon are now engaged in the big battles over Britain and experts are confident that the cannon will make the swift-flying fighters far more effective in beating back German raiders.

The process of fitting the heavier armament has been under way for some time, but the information could not be disclosed before now.

In the early stages of the Battle of Britain, Hurricanes and Spitfires, armed with eight machine-guns shooting a deadly toll of attacking Nazi planes seeking vainly to control the skies as a prelude to an invasion attempt.

Then Germany strengthened the armor of her planes, making them less vulnerable to machine-gun fire and thereby reducing losses among the raiders and their escorts.

To counter the R.A.F. decided at that time to fit the fighters with longer range of effective fire and greater destructive power.

For security reasons it cannot be stated how many cannon the British fighters are carrying, but experts are convinced they will prove a more potent weapon than the Browning machine guns.

Reports here suggest the United States Bell Aircraft fighter may be the one to be fitted with cannon. Trials of this machine have been held over Lake Ontario. It is fitted with a 37-millimetre long-barrel type cannon.

Terror Bombing

British Paper Says Huns Should Be Given Taste Of Their Own Medicine

London.—Reversal of the British policy of not bombing of German civilians was advocated editorially by The Daily Mail.

Stating that the Germans now have abandoned all pretence that their bombers are after military objectives, and that their declared aim is to terrorize the civilian population, the paper said "Britain cannot ignore this challenge. The time has come when the British government must consider their policy in this matter."

Smashing of German resources is still of the utmost importance. It added, and reprisals are a waste of military effort but "if civilian endurance is to be made to test, victory or defeat we cannot afford to have the odds stacked against our own people."

"The handicap is too great," the editorial concluded. "If the Nazis insist upon using terror bombing as a weapon of war then we must use it, too."

Salvage Campaign

Seek Co-operation In Organizing Drive To Recycle Scrap

Ottawa.—Pressing a salvage campaign, War Services Minister Gardiner is meeting members of the committee to seek their co-operation in organizing the campaign for people to save for the war.

The committee would cover such items as scrap iron, steel, brass, newspapers and aluminum.

For some time the department has had under construction the best method of using all organizations throughout the country in a general salvage campaign.

Compulsory Labor

British Government May Need To Apply Force To Reconstructive Work

London.—The government may have to apply its powers of labor control in reconstructive work, which is of the most vitally important and urgent task of reconstruction of our industrial centres," Sir John Anderson, president of the council, told the House of Commons.

These powers, "should be applied after consideration of all the facts," the real test being "whether it would give results."

Being Closely Guarded

Louisville, Ky.—Construction of a "burglar proof" building to store 70 of the United States' newest type bombights has begun here. The eight-story building is the most heavily guarded building when used in flight to be made by planes operating from Bowman field airport.

Rumanian Oil

Bucharest.—Increased railroad, highway and pipeline construction to speed delivery of Rumanian oil to Germany was foreseen in informed circles as the immediate result of the signing of a Rumanian-German trade treaty in Berlin.

Retain Territory

Deny Reports That British Government Would Buy Back Colonies
London.—With two words in the House of Commons, Clement Attlee, lord privy seal, spelt out reports that the British government might barter territory for war supplies from the United States.

"Yes sir," Attlee replied when asked by Oliver Simmonds, Conservative, if he could give assurance that the government would not barter the sovereignty of any British territory in return for war supplies from foreign countries.

Mr. Simmonds' question was prompted by unofficial speculation here and abroad that some sort of deal might be made by Britain under which the United States would be given British colonies in the Caribbean and along the Atlantic seaboard in return for war supplies.

TAKE MEANS TO COMBAT ATTACKS ON OUR SHIPPING

London.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill is investigating means of combatting the intensified attack by Axis air squadrons and submarines in the English overseas supply lines.

John Anderson, lord president of the council, told the House of Commons. Anderson emphasized that the government fully appreciated the seriousness of the attack on British shipping, which was last reported to have costed 75,000 tons of British vessels in one week.

Special attention, he said, was given to the attacks on shipping coming from the west toward the British Isles.

"These and connected problems are among the main preoccupations of the defence committee over which the prime minister presides and I know the prime minister himself, who has unrivalled experience in these matters, is giving constant attention to the question of enemy attack by air upon our ship convoys," he added.

Washington.—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., took charge of a program to make available to Great Britain all American ships which can be spared as intensify submarine warfare threatens British vital communications with the North American continent.

Shortly after the conference, the maritime commission approved the sale of four American-owned freighters of about 5,000 tons each to British shipping concerns. One hundred and thirty ships have now been sold to Britain, of which 86 were of more than 1,000 gross tons. The commission within the next few days will offer for sale 15 of the government's laid-up fleet of 63 ships.

Extra Rations For Holiday

People In England Get More Tea And Sugar For Christmas

London.—Lord Woolton, food minister, said that for Christmas the government will allow extra rations for tea and sugar. The sugar ration for the week before Christmas will be 12 ounces instead of the usual eight. The tea ration will be four instead of two ounces.

It was reported that in line with Woolton's warnings that less bacon will be available this winter the bacon ration will be cut by one pound.

ANOTHER CANADIAN PILOT SURVIVES NAZI ATTACK

Flight-Lieut. Eric W. Beardsmore, of the R.C.A.F., who was shot down by a German fighter and is a member of the Royal Navy, was seen alive with his wife as he returned to Canada to take over new duties under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

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CONTROLS SHIPBUILDING

D. B. Carwell, Director-General of Naval Construction, who has been appointed controller of ship construction and air repairs in the Department of Munitions and Supply, with powers to regulate shipbuilding in Canada to its maximum of production and efficiency.

Washington.—The United States Army Air Corps disclosed that it had released to the Royal Air Force a device to map territory from the air at night.

The device, developed during 15 years of research, was described as a magnesium light for taking night photographs.

No details were given. Among those who worked on the problem, it was said, was Maj. A. W. Stevens of atmosphere light fame.

The disclosure followed by about a week the announcement that the Sperry bomb sight, described officially as this government's "second best" sight, had been made available to Great Britain.

Experts expressed belief that the United States photographic technique would prove of value to the R.A.F. in detecting military targets and in checking damage inflicted during bombing attacks.

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Trade With Turkey

British And Turkish Governments Sign Agreement

London.—The foreign office announced conclusion of a financial agreement between the British and Turkish governments "which they hope will bring about a considerable increase in their trade."

The accord provides payments between Turkey and nations of the sterling area to be made at the existing rate of exchange between the Turkish lira and the pound sterling, the announcement said.

It also stipulates special accounts be created to facilitate commercial and other payments between Turkey and the British empire.

Diplomatic circles here were quick to term the treaty not only an important commercial move, but a political stroke as well.

They said the agreement was a "direct challenge to German economic domination in the Balkans" as represented by the 10-year Rumanian-German treaty announced in Berlin.

These diplomats added they believed the Turkish pact was concluded when Germany was "ready to tempt the Turks by attractive new commercial propositions."

It was pointed out that in the past Britain has enjoyed less than 10 per cent. of Turkey's foreign trade while Germany has captured about 50 per cent.

BRITONS LOOKING TO AMERICA FOR SUPPORT IN WAR

An East Coast Canadian Port.—Edwin S. Johnson came back to Canada with the message that it is to North America the United Kingdom is looking for the knockout punch in her war against the axis.

"The people over there," declared the former chief of The Canadian Press Bureau, "are looking over here for the strength to see them through. They want planes . . . planes . . . planes and the personnel man man man. They feel amid all their sufferings that it is this continent that will bring their forces ultimately to victory."

Mr. Johnson, Canadian Press war correspondent with the Canadian forces since their arrival in England, was in London on a speaking tour before taking up his new post as military correspondent at Ottawa.

He bristled deeply at the quiet that is Canada after the two most hectic weeks in his four years on the British news front. "They started looking over here when I left London and they kept it up all through my train trip to a western British port. It was a step back, either. We were having a first supper aboard ship when a raider appeared overhead."

"It headed straight for the mainland and three shining flashes told the watchers that the destruction had begun. As dusk grew into darkness, more raiders came and the barrage of bombs was intense. The explosives were dropping anywhere, completely at random."

"One of the seasons passed the night and parts of London were gone. I had prayed I only hope none of those come near the missus and the kids . . . then Huns never did fight again. This man is typical of other Britons. They leave their homes never knowing to what they will return."

Mr. Johnson cited that western port as a symbol of the Britain of to-day, often-bombarded, bloody and battered, yet carrying on with all the indifference of peacetime.

Once at sea, his ship met her chief obstacle in seas that were as rough as any veteran seaman could find in their years of sailing. "The newspaperman, like many others, fell prey to seasickness."

There were unconfirmed reports that, five days out, an enemy surface raider attacked two of the slower ships in the convoy. Two days later there were reports, also unconfirmed, that British naval forces had trapped the raider.

Many of the passengers who will continue to Boston, were non-English-speaking foreigners, drew a note of protest from the newsmen. "I am amazed," Mr. Johnson said, "to find this sort overreached with refugees going to the United States."

Of the continent, I do not believe they should be deprived of a chance to leave the war zone, but I cannot understand why they are given preference over Canadians who are crying their hearts out to get back home. The Canadians simply do not want accommodation. They are told there isn't any."

Donate Naval Gun
Ottawa.—Offers of the Frigateburg, N.Y., post of the American Legion to donate a large German naval gun to Canada to be used in the war effort were accepted by the Canadian department of national war services announced. The 12-ton gun, made as scrap metal will be accepted.

The gun, valued at \$10,000 as scrap metal, will have a value of \$10,000 as scrap metal, officials said.

BRITAIN HOPES TO OVERCOME THE NAZI BLOCKADE

London.—Britain faces the twin threat of Nazi submarines prowling the fisheries on which she depends for food and war materials, and enemy long-range bombers menacing from the skies, but there is confidence that the blockade will be overcome as it was after the dark days of April, 1917, when underwater warfare reached a peak.

The seriousness of the situation is reflected in the upward curve of shipping losses in recent weeks, but the figure of 323,157 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping lost in the four weeks ended Nov. 24 is small in comparison with the last year's one-month peak of 381,000 tons, British and Allied only, in 1917, of which 545,200 tons were British.

Hope of a solution lies in there being no such unworkable technical problems as in the last war. Excessive losses now are due to a shortage of anti-submarine craft, and more and more anti-sub boats to sweep the menace from the sea, and additional merchant shipping.

A strict comparison between the two dark periods is difficult because Britain had less shipping at the outbreak of the war in 1914. Furthermore only quarterly figures for the first Great War are available. Based on available records, comparative tonnage was 1,000,000 in the second quarter of 1917, the worst of the war, the third quarter of 1918, after the submarine campaign had been somewhat curtailed, and the three-month period ended Nov. 24, 1940, follows:

British: 1910, 766,035; 1917, 361,870; 1918, 512,030.

Allied and neutral: 1940, 255,014; 1917, 1917, 875,084; foreign, 1918, 403,482.

Total, 1940, 1,021,049; 1917, 2,236,304; 1918, 915,512.

The battle against submarines this time is complicated by the fact that Italy's submarines now are enemy craft, that in 1914-15 Norway, Denmark and Holland were neutral, and that Britain and France held all the channels' ports.

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It was pointed out that the coast of Belgium upon which to establish her bases. Now her coastline extends from Norway to the Spanish frontier.

In that struggle British had the use of any submarines based in England, and a severe handicap in dealing with submarines in the Atlantic.

Needed For Salvage Work

Some Incomes in Canadian Camps May Return To England

Ottawa.—Alex Patterson, one of the commissioners or plenipotentiaries for the British government in conference with Col. Stethem, director of internment operations, here.

The Patterson is here to discuss the purpose of his visit to Ottawa but in the British House of Commons, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said it was in connection with the selection of civilian internees for work in a Pioneer Corps engaged in salvage work in England.

According to Mr. Morrison's statement Mr. Patterson was to visit internment camps in Canada in which civilians from Great Britain are confined.

Earlier this year a large number of prisoners were brought to Canada from Great Britain. The number includes both combatant prisoners of war and civilians. The latter are of enemy nationality resident in Great Britain. Some of the latter are said to be refugees from Nazi persecution and favorably disposed to the British cause.

Build A Better Coventry
London.—When Germany's air raid reduced Coventry to a heap of ashes last month they unwittingly may have cleared the way for city centre of "greater riches and beauty."

D. E. Gibson, Coventry's city architect, told the Royal Society of Arts. High land values and legal delays frustrated his scheme of a year and a half ago for replacing old buildings with a "dignified and fitting city centre," he explained.

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Defence Of Britain

Safety Of Canada Hinges On The Strength Of The Mohorland

To too many Canadians the war in Europe is as remote as the war in China. It has made more demands upon us than the Chinese war, and we are generally aware that it is considerable cost men are being equipped and trained and armaments are being assembled. They are still a tendency to think that our commitments must be limited by prudence, and that our participation must be guided with an eye on Canada's economic and financial position after the war.

"If Britain falls," says the Washington Star, "we will have suffered our first major defeat, for then the one great outpost which still surely keeps the war from our shores will have been swept away."

If this is true for the United States, how much more true, it is for Canada. We have confidence that Britain will not be swept away, but in the struggle she has before her she will need every last ounce of support the Dominions can give her. The safety of our coasts against attack is not enough. The safety of Canada hinges on the strength of Britain, and no sacrifice is too great for this country to demand of her people in the strengthening of Britain, wherever she meets our foe.

Not The Right Word

Britain's Women Effected But They Cannot Be Called Amazons

Don't call them Amazons, these amazing girls and women who have become major factors in Britain's war effort.

For "Amazon" conjures up a picture of women who look, think and fight like men. And these heroines of the blitzkrieg are still as feminine as when they pounded typewriters, sent perfumes, danced in the chorus or managed a home.

But they are soldiers, too—front-line troops. No man in the battle-front which is London, has a more hazardous or arduous job, for example, than the girls who drive ambulances during air raids to rescue and treat the injured. These girls work six days a week, often with little sleep. "Private life" for many of them has almost disappeared. Some of them have had their own homes destroyed by bombs, and now live, sleep and eat at first-aid headquarters. Many have given their lives in going to the aid of their fellow citizens. Yet the muted girls "carry on," cheerful, matter-of-fact, determined to "see the job through."

Perhaps the girls most envied by their sixes are the "WAAF" members of the Air Transport Auxiliary who are known. They are the girls who form an important link between aircraft manufacturers and the R.A.F. ferrying new planes.

In the last war, this job was done by pilots who with hundreds of competent girl pilots now, have shared between women and over-age pilots.

A Common Memorial

Stands In Quebec City Honoring Wolfe And Montcalm

The old historic city of Quebec can boast of two unique distinctions. It is the only city in the world, possessing two monuments, each doing equal honor to both sides which fought for possession of Canada and to the French and English generals who led their troops against each other in the battles of the Plains of Abraham and St. Foye.

Probably the most striking is the shaft of granite which stands in the Governor's Garden immediately outside the courtyard of the famous Chateau Frontenac. Erected in memory of the British General Wolfe and the French General Montcalm, both of whom died in the battle which decided the fate of Canada in 1759, it was the first monument in the world to stand as a common memorial to the two opposing generals. It was built in 1828 after eulogies had been headed by Lord Dalhousie then Canadian governor-general.

The second monument, erected in the memory of the British General Murray and the French de Lévis and their valiant men, stands on St. Foye Road, one mile outside the city limits and looking out on the sweeping Laurentian valley. It was erected by the St. John the Baptist Society to commemorate the battle of St. Foye in 1760.

About 500 so-called "Canals" have been counted on the planet Mars.

More than one-half of the flowers in the world are some shade of red.

LONDON GIVES LIE TO NAZI 'SHAMBLES' CLAIM



Taken a few days ago in Hyde Park, London, this beautiful scene which combines peacefulness with scenic grandeur is a different picture from what the German propaganda machine would have us believe. Admittedly many streets and buildings in London have been bombed, but Hitler's warmongers cannot destroy the beauty of an English autumn.

British Troops Popular

Boys Well-Liked In British-Occupied Faroe Islands

There's a new slogan in the British-occupied Faroe Islands situated between the Shetlands and Iceland. It's "Take a Tommy Home to Tea" and represents one effort to entertain British troops who went to Danish-owned islands after Germany overran Denmark.

The Tommies are welcome everywhere. They get on particularly well with the youngest generation. In various homes, four or six British soldiers are invited to spend a couple of hours once a week. The visits are quite informal and the men can do what they like—talk, play games or drink coffee.

Nobody worries about a meat ration. Since April, nearly 4,000 whales have been caught and that means the islanders are provided with about 4,000 tons of meat and blubber. Whale meat is the usual national food. By a system dating back for 1,600 years, the meat and blubber are shared among the thousands of homes in the island.

Rely On Electric Power

Nazis Likely To Find Any Shortage A Severe Handicap

Nature, Britain's official science journal, says Germany's electric power plants may be her Achilles' heel.

It will have been noticed, Nature says, that electrical power stations in Germany frequently are the targets of Royal Air Force bombers. There is a special reason—the fact that Germany more than any other European nation relies on electric power.

Nazi Germany started in 1933 with about 25,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power. In 1938 this had risen to 55,000,000, or more than double in five years.

No German figures have been available since 1938, but Nature calculates that with the "erratic" program which is perhaps more than ever needed under war conditions, Germany will require about 100,000,000,000 kilowatt hours by 1943 to keep up her program.

The Man Who Knew

Talkative Neighbor Had All The Deceit On The War

I recently read in the New Statesman and Nation that the war has made us sociable; conversation, which once trickled shyly in British railway carriages, now flows in spate. Air-raid shelters prompt even the sturdiest people to address each other without introduction or invitation.

Some may welcome this sudden lowering of stiff upper lips and loosening of the sluggish island tongue. But for me the talkative and knowing neighbor holds a prominent place among the minor horrors of war. He is so free with what it do not in the loose, want-his information.

The trouble is that the fellow not only knows but insists on my knowing that he knows. He knows where the bomb fell last night, and whether it was an aerial torpedo, a land mine, or a mere midget. He knows what Hitler told Goering yesterday and what they will both be doing tomorrow. He knows, by looking at a scarcely visible speck in the sky, what type of airplane that is, whether bound, and on what business. He knows, by listening to a buzz or a droning sound in the night, whether that is a German bomber either come for mischief or a British bomber on a practice flight. (His ability to distinguish them is the more remarkable since an airman of experience has told me that it cannot certainly be done.) He knows, of course, that matter for a porting shot, when, where, and how the war will end.

This, you may say, is not knowledge, but opinion. But it is passed to me as knowledge. At least the fellow has no doubts. By Ivor Brown in the Manchester Guardian.

Shortage Of Cats

Clover growers of England have advertised London that the present shortage of cats has affected the clover crop. Cats keep down field mice, they argue, and the mice keep down the humble bees' nests. And it is the humble bees which carry pollen to fertilize the purple clover. So fewer cats mean less clover.

Last Post At Sea

Service Held At Approximate Spot Where Jervis Bay Made Gallant Stand

An East Coast Canadian Port—A service in memory of the gallant Jervis Bay, and her captain and crew was held at the approximate spot in the Atlantic where the British armed merchant cruiser made her stand.

A naval man revealed that on Sunday, Nov. 24, a British war vessel was in the vicinity of the scene of the desperate battle. Assembled on the afterdeck, nearly 200 men raised their voices in the prayer, "Almighty God, who art the confidence of all the ends of the earth and of them that are far off upon the sea..."

The hymn sung was "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," and "O God Our Help in Ages Past." When the vessel reached the position where the Jervis Bay opened her engines were reduced to half speed, the ensign was lowered to half mast and a cross of poppies splashed into the sea. Bugles sounded the last post and reveille and three volleys for the dead were fired.

Have Been Specially Trained

Nazis Posing As Jews Are Really Secret Agents

The New York News says the United States has been informed by Great Britain that Nazi secret agents and saboteurs, "specially trained and even physically 'remodelled' to masquerade as authentic Jewish refugees" are "steering" to vital world areas to operate under the direct orders of Germany.

The News says further in part: "These bogus emigres, the British government has learned, receive their instruction in a special Jewish institute at Prague, capital of the Nazi-dominated protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia."

They are supplied with documents and visas of bona fide Jews who either are safely imprisoned or who have died in concentration camps.

From the rockbound coasts of Scotland to the sunny slopes of the Greek Peloponnese, it appears that anyone in ill-luck is tough in a fight.

Crop Production

Research Work In Oil Great Aid To The Producer

Research on crop production is one of the important phases of the work of the agricultural scientists of Canada. Man improves upon nature, not only by careful management of the soil, but also through the selection of the seed or stock from which the crop is produced. Modern practices require that seed must be pure, free from diseases and insects, and of high vitality. Regulations regarding the grading and distribution of seed are based upon careful research work, continued by field trials, and finally drafted into laws that are administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

More fundamental than the appearance and vitality of the seed, however, are the inherited factors carried in the germ of the seed. The natural law of the survival of the fittest produces hardy strains of plants whose main characteristic is their ability to survive, and not their usefulness to man. The plant breeder takes the most useful strains that have been developed by natural selection, and by artificial selection he improves the yield and quality of the crop. The biologist searches Canada and other parts of the world for suitable hardy varieties to form the basis of improved varieties, the geneticist (the scientist who deals with the life, heredity, and variation of the plants), and the cytologist (scientific expert in the cell structure, functions, multiplication and life history study the factors of inheritance that may be transmitted by these strains, and combine them with existing domesticated strains to produce improved varieties. The great diversity of climate in Canada makes it necessary to have many varieties capable of producing satisfactory crops under varying conditions of soil, temperature, light, and moisture. A variety that may prove highly desirable in one area may be quite unsuitable in another.

Bodily Muddled

Hitler Has Never Been Able To Understand Military Character

Hitler has consistently muddled the British character. He took all our earlier efforts to reach accommodation with him as weakness. He jumped to the conclusion that in no circumstances would this country fight. In spite of the most solemn warnings he believed that the promise made to Poland would not be honored. When France fell he felt and expressed the utmost confidence that Great Britain would either give up the struggle or be speedily defeated.

Now apparently it is thought in Berlin that we are becoming so desperate that "pleasure in destruction parallels delight in self-destruction." It may be a mood known to the Germans, who are notorious for passing unexpectedly from the extreme of impassivity into a kind of hysteria. The maxim is at least encouraging to their opponents that the Nazis may be consumed with anxiety lest their frightfulness should fail—London Times.

Some people are stupid. Mussolini has now known that if you stick your fingers in boiling Greece you'll get them burned.

Pueblo Indians of New Mexico have been going to the polls to elect governing officials since the sixteenth century.

Still Serving Britain

Lord Willington Heads Economic Mission To South America

Canadians will be particularly interested in the news from Rio de Janeiro that a British economic mission, headed by Earl Willington, has arrived for the purpose of strengthening Britain's friendships down that way and to "improve the people of South America with our complete confidence in victory." The surprising thing is that Lord Willington, at 80, remains the British emissary in service to the Empire.

He was Governor-General of Canada from 1924 to 1931, when he was called upon to be Viceroy and Governor-General of India at a critical political juncture in that great eastern empire's history. He remained there till 1934, when he became Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. Forty years ago he was a member of the British House of Commons, since when he has constantly served in various high offices of state. Indeed, Freeman Thomas, Lord of the Treasury, son of Eton and Cambridge, has been a servant of His Majesty and the public all his adult life and continues to fulfill exactly the same role. He has been an amazing and honorable record. Now he tells South America that "Britain will emerge victorious from the war. The reason for that success will be because the United Kingdom has at its disposal many qualities of character of Lord Willington. The Empire was made by such men, whose watchword is service—Montreal Gazette.

Received Great Welcome

Members Of British Bomber Struck By Italian Beach Batteries

When three members of a British bomber struck by Italian anti-aircraft shells during a low-dive attack on a beach, they were returned to their officers' mess they found an official poster about them which said: "Missing, Wounded, Dead."

The pilot of the bomber destroyed he made a landing on a small island. The three R.A.F. men obtained a small boat, hoisted their engines to the Greek mainland. The voyage took them 20 hours because of a rough sea.

"But the reception we got on landing was worth it," the pilot said. "There in the small village of Naxos, with flowers brought on the local wine and finally the mayor led me to the balcony of the town hall for a speech."

Ships That Arrive

Thousands We Never Hear About Are Reaching Port Safely

We hear of the ships that go down, torpedoed or bombed. We don't hear of the ships—thousands of them—that arrive.

Navy Minister Macdonald, in his recent speech to the House of Commons told of the ships that don't go down. He was giving official figures. For the week with which he was speaking, 77 ships in convoy had reached British ports. Only five ships in convoy had been lost. Three-quarters of one per cent.

In this same week 1,126,000 tons of cargo had reached British ports from over every sea. Said Mr. Macdonald:

"The white ensign is still a pledge of security to all who pass on the sea, upon their lawful occasions."—Ottawa Journal.

Keep Down Insurance Rate

British Government Prevents Sharp Increase In War Risks

Marine underwriters said in New York that the British government had prevented a sharp increase in commercial war risk insurance rates during the shipping season.

The British war risk office insures all cargoes between United States Atlantic coast ports and the west coast of the United Kingdom for a flat 2½ per cent.

Commercial interests in the United States and England cheer the 10 per cent, which has been in effect for months.

United States underwriters say they are not doing enough business on Europe-bound cargoes to keep themselves in postage stamps, largely because of the British rate.

India each year consumes 1,400,000 square yards of artificial leather upholstery materials.

The marketed value of canned fish produced in Canada in 1939 was \$15,489,000.

South America's largest lake, Lake Titicaca, lies 12,600 feet above sea level.

THESE ARE THE BOYS WHO MADE THE ITALIANS RUN BACKWARDS



The war between Italy and Greece is by no means over, but up to the present the Italian offensive has been a pronounced retreat. This picture explains one reason why the Fascists have been beaten on all fronts. They are members of the Evzone machine gun corps, among the best fighters in the world.

B. A. Oil Products

- PEERLESS ETHYL
- NEVEXON AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

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Latest and most modern equipment now in operation for vacuum cleaning your car.

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EFFICIENT DRYING
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SOFT WATER HAULED AT
25¢ PER BARREL

JAS. SMITH**THEATRE**

THURS., DEC. 19
DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN

"TYPHOON"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT"

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1940
10 a.m.—Sunday School Election.
11 a.m.—Prayer Service.
7 p.m.—Worship.
December 24—Ev'g. Sing. Sunday school Christmas program.

ZION CHURCH
Friday night, Dec. 20—Station elec.
December 23—Evening. Sunday school Christmas program.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK A.F., Pastor

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANT, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CHURCH

(CANADIAN)

December 15—2nd Sunday in Advent

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
EVENSING 7:00 P.M.
Rev. P. A. Evans, Pastor
A.Y.F. Club, Ladies' society, second and fourth Tuesday.

REV. R. EVANS, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HUNCHEY, minister

Subject: "The Christmas Story."
Special Christmas music at all points.

CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BEHSENER:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
BRIDICANA:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU, Editor and Publisher

THE SONG OF CHRISTMAS
KNOW THE WORLD OVER

The long journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem... a new star in the sky... heavy music above the hills of Judea... the flutter of angel wings... the swift journeying of the Shepherds... Mary and Joseph and the new-born Child... the coming of the Wise Men, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh...

From these inspiring things the Song of Christmas was fashioned over two centuries ago. The wars have added new notes of happiness. Carols and songs upon the air... candles gleaming into the night... secret whisperings and laughter in the home... greetings going from friend to friend... deeds of love and mercy done in the name of a Child.

No great symphony or composition can match the song of Christmas. It rises above the clatter and roar of the city; it thrills through the scattered town and hamlet; it comes through the sunlit islands of the South; it penetrates the frozen waste of the Northland. In ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic the hosts of darkness take flight. It touches the slumbering chords of memory; it heals old hurts and cares; it binds loved ones in closer and deeper tie. There are no friendships or fore-kens with it; it sounds under its influence the strong reach out to help the weak. Peter and Love and Joy, these are its loudest notes, and they are for all men. For the Song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is understood by every heart.

Snicklefritz

She: "That's not our baby!"
He: "No—but 's-s-s—it's a much better parent."

Gaffer (far off in the rough): "Sav. caddy, why do you keep looking at our watch?"
Caddy: "This isn't a watch, sir, it's a compass."

Lady (over telephone): "Hello, is this the game warden?"
Man: "Yes, ma'am."
Lady: "Do you know of any suitable Christmas game for a young man four years old?"

Customer: "With prices rising as they are you must be making lots of money."
Dealer: "Not exactly. My customers merely owe me: money."

Night Watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"
Young Man: "No."
N.W.: "Here, then, hold this lantern."

You are getting pretty well along in years if you can remember when a woman had to have a lot of clothing unfitted when she faints.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Lots 27 to 30 inclusive, in Block 7, Plan 4387P, Carbon. Reserving unto the Keeshill Coal Company Ltd. all mines and minerals.

TENDERS, sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Calgary, and marked, "Tender S.C. 30007" will be received up to Tuesday the 7th day of January A.D. 1941, for the purchase of the above property.

Location—120 feet frontage by 110' depth on the West side of Aberdeen Ave. in the Village of Carbon, known as the Gray house.

Improvements—Frame, five roomed dwelling, shingle roof. Main building 10'x24'. Additions 10'x18' and 8'x9'. Verandah 20'x25' glassed in. Basement 12'x12' concrete foundation and basement walls. Garage and well with pump, surrounding fence.

Terms: Certified cheque payable to the order of the Clerk of the Court (or 5 per cent of the offer must accompany cash tender. On acceptance of the tender, an additional 5 per cent shall be payable and the balance in two equal installments in one and two years, with interest at 6% per annum, or all cash, at the option of purchaser.

Offers on other terms may be considered, purchaser to take subject to 1941 taxes and present monthly tenancy.

In all other respect, the standing conditions of sale will apply.

No tenders necessarily accepted. All tenders subject to the approval of the Court.

Further particulars may be obtained from J. J. Greenan, Barrister, at Carbon, or 229 - 8th Avenue West, Calgary.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 2nd day of December A.D. 1940.

J. H. CHARMAN,
Acting Clerk of the Court.

Approved:
W.C. IVES, J.S.C.

ON EVERY CHRISTMAS LIST!*Calgary***PLEASING TO EVERY TASTE**

The Supreme Flavor and Quality of CALGARY is a compliment to the hospitality that graces your home. While at the same time the Horse Shoe and Buffalo emblem that appears on every bottle of Ginger Ale is a testimonial of your keen judgment and consideration. PUT "CALGARY" ON YOUR LIST TODAY!

ORDER BY THE CASE!**CALGARY GINGER ALE**

ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LIMITED

CALGARY • CANADA

Gift Suggestions**FOR GENTLEMEN**

FORSYTH SHIRTS \$1.65 and \$2.00
MEN'S PYJAMAS \$1.65 to \$2.50
BOXED NECK TIES, each 50¢ and \$1.00
MEN'S SOX, per pair 25¢; 35¢; 50¢; 75¢
MEN'S SCARVES 50¢ to \$1.75
MEN'S LINED DRESS GLOVES ... \$1.25; \$1.95

FOR LADIES

VELVASUEDE LINGERIE—A full line of slips, Pyjamas, gowns, panties, etc. in assorted color combinations, all attractively boxed.

BRUSHED RAYON HOUSE COATS—zipper fronts, assorted colors. Sizes 14 to 20, \$5.95

CHENILLE HOUSE COATS, all sizes and colors, sizes 14 to 20 \$5.95

FANCY WRAPPED TOWELS, per pr. 75¢ to \$2

SATIN PILLOWS, assorted colors 1.00; 1.49

ORIENT STOCKINGS—Creme and Chiffon in Service and Semi-Service Wts. 75¢ to \$1.15

FOR THE GIRL

Panties, Vest and Bloomer Sets, Stockings, Gloves Scarves, Handkerchiefs, Etc.

FOR THE BOY

Jumbo Knit Hockey Sweaters, Forsyth Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Stockings, Belts, Gloves, Mitts and Scarves.

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR

MINCE TARTS AND CHRISTMAS CAKES

FRESH PASTRIES ALWAYS ON HAND

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IS A THING OF BEAUTY AND WILL LAST FOREVER

You will be surprised to find out how little is the cost between it and a so-called cheap floor

Call and let us give you an estimate on a SATIN FINISH HARDWOOD FLOOR

CROWN LUMBER CO. LTD.

H. T. SOBEY, manager CARBON, Alta.

JUST FIVE DAYS MORE!

Only five more shopping days until Christmas. Buy in Carbon and patronize the advertisers in this issue. They invite you to shop in their stores and the printed word is your guarantee of reliable goods. And remember — you can't exchange your city store purchases.

"My wife is cooking her first meal for Christmas—will you come to dinner?"

"Certainly, old chap. I have always shared your troubles."

Small Boy (in haberdashery): "I want a collar for father's Christmas present."

Assistant: "One like mine?"

Small Boy: "No, a clean one."

CONCERT DRAWS GOOD CROWD

The concert put on in the Farmers Exchange hall on Tuesday night by the players of the Adventist Dances Society drew a large crowd and the program appeared to be thoroughly enjoyed by these present. John Leikis was responsible for bringing too concert to Carbon after it was successfully staged in a large Auditorium, and the proceeds of the affair were turned over to the Red Cross Society.

Dick Price has re-painted the front part of the bakery and a new linoleum has been put on the floor, adding to the general appearance of the premises. A decorated Christmas tree in the window gives the shop that holiday touch.

SEED GRAIN TESTS

Farmers are invited to leave a sample of the grain they intend using for seed next spring with any Federal Elevator Agent for a free germination test.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

NEWSPAPERS ARE SAFER

Says the Toronto Mail and Globe: "It is to be hoped Canadians do not take their war news from such popular American periodicals as Time and Life.

"Both these magazines, in their issues of last week, accepted as fact the unconfirmed German claim that an entire British convoy of 86,000 tons had been sunk in mid-Atlantic by a German raider. Time, which would rather be smart than accurate, talked of a 'disaster', of gloom and sinking hearts in Britain.

"Fortunately, by the time the maga-

zines were on sale here, the truth was coming out.

The gallant stand of the Jervis Bay had robbed the German pocket-battleship of most of what it must have thought an easy bag, and now it is known that only four ships out of a convoy of 38 were lost.

Even official German statements have a high percentage of fiction and the American news magazines ought to know from experience the danger of accepting as facts anything emanating from Berlin, unless it is corroborated by London or some other dependable and informed quarter.



MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION, LIMITED

The best elevator and marketing service. Use
"THE CROP TESTING PLAN."

THE GOAT OF THE POPULACE

The following was taken from "Shining Lines," and is a good example of what happens at some time or other in every newspaper office.

"Picture a red-faced man entering a newspaper office in a hurry. 'Conditions, in this town,' shouts he, 'are a scandal. Your paper ought to expose this man. I will give you all the facts and you can come out in a blistering editorial against him. It is your civic duty.'

The editor hears him through, then speaks: 'I'll tell you what we will do,' he says calmly. 'You write our paper a letter exposing the scandal and we

will be glad to publish it over your signature.'

A period of silence follows, during which the visitor cools down rapidly. He seems to shrink in size until he looks like a collapsed balloon. When he speaks again, it is in a different tone, low and almost apologetic:

"Why," he says, somewhat flustered, "you cannot expect me to do that. It would get me into trouble. It would hurt me in my business."

After his speech the visitor begins to realize there is little more he can say. The editor watches him move toward the exit and smiles. "It was ever thus," he says, and goes to work.



YOUR ALBERTA-PACIFIC ELEVATOR AGENT
wishes you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
BOUNTIFUL CROPS—SATISFACTORY PRICES
GOOD HEALTH and HAPPINESS
in the
NEW YEAR

NO MORE SILK STOCKINGS AFTER MIDDLE OF YEAR

It's here at last. Come about April, 1941, Canadian women are going to have to start making what they will doubtless consider a supreme sacrifice. According to a representative of a large Canadian hosiery mill they will have to forsake silk stockings—not by choice, but because there just won't be any.

English women have been in the same position for some time and men who liked their silk hose have suffered too. Because of the war, supplies have been cut off and there's no telling when they will be resumed.

The government has advised mills it is definitely going to cut off shipments now used in Canada. Manufacturers of hose will likely get about 50 per cent of the silk they used for the first three months of 1941 and about

25 per cent of their requirements for the three months after that. Then they will be cut off entirely.

Mills plan to eliminate silk tops on ladies' stockings as soon as possible in order to spread supplies.

When these supplies have been cut off rayon, cotton and wool are the only possible substitutes. Women will have to get along the best they can until the war is over.

CHARM OF CHRISTMAS

The chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival that appeals to everyone, because everyone can understand it. A genuine fellowship pervades our common life—a fellowship whose source is our common share in the gift of the world's greatest Life which was given to the whole world.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING CALLS FOR

BEER


Mindful of the modern trend to sensible moderation, wise hosts will include ALBERTA BEER on their refreshment list for holiday entertaining.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
—AND INSIST ON

ALBERTA BEERS

"the BEST BEER MADE"

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An old established firm with a reputation
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Lest We Forget

WHILE we celebrate this Season of Goodwill in comfort, our brothers, sisters and comrades across the sea live 'neath the shadow of death . . . death let loose from the skies by the monstrous hordes of Nazidom and Paganism.

At this season we are particularly reminded of the debt we owe to those whose service and sacrifice make it possible for us to enjoy our Christmas midst the carefree happiness of children and fond parents . . . those valiant men who patrol the skies, man the ships, stand by the guns and place their all — even unto life itself, between us and the enemy.

How can we pay our debt to them?

The least we can do is to Save every dollar that we can and lend it to Canada, so that Canada can provide everything in munitions and equipment to fortify these men for the defence of our country and our civilization.

Our savings should be invested in War Savings Certificates, and we should continue to save and invest in War Savings Certificates until Victory is won.

The widow's mite counts as much as the more fortunate one's plenty, as evidence of service, sacrifice and determination.

So then, whatever else you do at this Christmas season, save and invest in War Savings Certificates. The very consciousness of your service in the Defence of your homeland will make greater your personal enjoyment of Christmas.

W. H. Somerville and de Gaspé Beaubien, Joint National Chairmen, War Savings Committee, Ottawa

A recent movie comedy showed on the screen a bevy of shapely girls disrobing for a plunge in the "old swimming pool." They had just taken off their shoes, hats, coats, and were beginning to take off—a passing freight

train dashed across the screen and obscured the view. When it had passed the girls were frolicking in the water. An old railroader sat through the show again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder.

"Aren't you ever going home?" he asked.

"Oh, I'll wait awhile longer," was his answer. "One of these times that train's going to be too late."

Send or bring in any news items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.